

Representatives From Thirty Kentucky Schools Are Slated To Attend KHSPA Convention

Luncheon, Speakers, Dinner-Dance, Discussions Will Feature Convention

SESSIONS TO OPEN AT 8 A. M. FRIDAY

Certificates Of Meritorious Award Will Be Presented

Approximately 30 Kentucky high schools will be represented at the 13th annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association which will be held Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11, on the University campus.

Opening at 8:00 a. m. Friday in McVey hall and closing at noon Saturday, the meeting will feature talks by members of the University faculty, round table discussions, inspection of newspaper plants, and a dinner-dance and luncheon.

Organized in 1925 at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., the K. H. S. P. A. has as its purpose the fostering of interest and the improvement of high school journalism. The first meeting, which was held on this campus, met in 1933, when Victor Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was made permanent director of the organization.

Certificates of meritorious award are given each year for newspaper excellence in various groups. Contests for these groups include the best all around publication, front page, sports section, advertising, feature story, news story, and best editorial.

Among the awards in the mimeographed newspaper and magazine groups are those given for the best newspaper, best magazine, and best annual. Contests are also held in the high school annual group.

Officers of the K. H. S. P. A. are chosen by a nominating committee which selects a president, five vice-presidents representing each section of Kentucky, and a secretary. Elexene Mastlin, Newport, Ky., was chosen as president for 1936-37.

Silverman Named "K" Book Co-Editor By YWCA Cabinet

Grace Silverman and Susan Jackson were elected co-editor and co-business manager respectively of the "K" book, according to an announcement made Tuesday night, following the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet.

Miss Silverman is a junior in the College of Agriculture, a member of the Junior round table, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity. Miss Jackson is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences, a member of Owens, Chi Omega, sorority, Guignol, and the Sophomore commission.

Dave Scott, sophomore, and Bob Evans, senior, have been previously elected co-editor and co-business manager respectively by the Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet.

Faculty Dinner Held In Pat Hall

First of two faculty dinners given by residents of Patterson and Boyd halls was held last night in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The room was decorated in Christmas green and white candles.

A floor show featuring Betty Carol Rhodmeyer, Jean Megerie, Jean Marie McConnell, Estaline Lewis, Eudora Vance, Margaret Becker, Carolyn Sigler, Mary Duncan, Ermagard Kruse, Virginia Dyer, Florene Justice and Margaret Anne Rhodes, took place afterwards. Grace Silverman acted as mistress of ceremonies.

ROOSEVELTS TO HEAR RECITAL BY NILES

John Jacob Niles, of Lexington, who formerly broadcast a series of programs over the University network, will present today a private recital at the White House and explain, for the benefit of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, of the work of furnishing supervisors to the University Mountain Radio listening center by the National Youth Administration.

CARPENTER SPEAKS AT STATE MEETING

A state-wide meeting of sheep raisers, in the form of a question and answer program, was held Wednesday, December 8, at the University experiment station.

The session consisted of questions obtained in advance from farmers all over Kentucky which were answered by experiment and College of Agriculture staff members.

Dr. Cliff Carpenter, New York animal pathologist, who was inspecting work being done at the experiment station, spoke briefly on diseases affecting livestock.

Student Awarded Prize

David R. Berry, 655 South Lime-stone, senior in the College of Engineering, was the recipient of a \$200 Christmas bonus fund awarded last Wednesday night at the Kentucky theater. When asked what he planned to do with the money, Berry said, "I've already spent it—and it didn't take me 15 minutes to do it."

TWO FIRST-RUNS ON COLLEGE NITE

Musical Comedy, Silent Film, Mystery Drama, Shorts On Schedule For Program At Strand

Two first-run pictures, "Night Club Scandal," with John Barrymore, and "Music for Madame," featuring Nino Martini, will be the high-lights of the regular "College Night" program to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the Strand Theatre.

"Night Club Scandal" is a mystery picture involving murder and intrigue while "Music for Madame," in direct contrast, is a light musical comedy plentifully sprinkled with the songs of Nino Martini.

The second chapter of "The American Toreador," an old silent melodrama, will be shown, with the students in attendance asked to furnish the sound effects. The management of the Strand wishes to commend last week's audience for its efforts but suggests that the students be more hearty this time in their interpretation of the proper sound for the drama.

Accompanying the main features will be a cartoon comedy and a Jimmy Lunceford band short.

Prior of admission will be sixteen cents when accompanied by the coupon which appears elsewhere in today's paper. Two students will be admitted on one ticket.

ASU Will Sponsor Poster Contest

Announcement of a poster contest, sponsored by the American Student Union, was made yesterday by club officials. The posters must carry out the idea of boycotting Japanese-made goods and will be judged on originality and effectiveness.

Prizes for the posters selected as best by the judges, will be awarded to the winners by Charles Wing, Lexington.

All persons entering the contest must submit their posters to Prof. C. B. Barnhart of the University art department by December 15. The winners will be announced the following day by the judges who are: Prof. Barnhart, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, and Mr. Wing.

STUMP IS GUEST OF MORTAR BOARD

Miss Agnes Stump, district inspector and week-end guest of honor at an informal dinner given by the Kentucky chapter at 6:30 o'clock Friday at the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Ruth Ecton, president of the chapter, will preside. Mamie Hart and Julia Wood are in charge of the dinner arrangements.

PROGRAM Kentucky Hi School Press Association 13th Annual Convention

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
8:00-10:00 a. m. Registration, Room 50, McVey Hall
10:00 a. m. Call to order, Memorial Hall, Miss Vivian Morgan, presiding
Invocation—Mr. Bart Peak, University YMCA
Address of Welcome—Prof. Enoch Grehan
Response—Miss Morgan
Identification of Delegates
Report of Director
Appointment of Committees
10:30 a. m. Address, "Words are Dynamite," Prof. Niel Plummer
Address, Prof. Lawrence Yates, "Good English"
Address, Joe "J. J." Jordan, "Adventures in Journalism"
Address, George Kerler "Putting 'The Kernel' to Bed"
12:45 p. m. Luncheon, University Commons
2:00 p. m. Roundtables:
News Writing, Room 54
Feature Writing, Room 100
Makeup and Typography, Room 50
4:30 p. m. Inspection and recreation, Lexington Herald Leader plant
7:00 p. m. Dinner-dance, Hotel Phoenix, Ball Room
Crutcher School of Dancing Entertaining
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
9:00 a. m. Roundtables and conferences:
Annual and Engraving, Room 54
Copyreading, Newsprinting, Room 53
Mimeograph reproduction, Room 50
Meeting, Publication Sponsors
Inspection Kernel printing plant
12:30 p. m. Luncheon, University Commons
Report of Committees
Unfinished Business
Election of Officers

"BALLET OF GRIDMEN"



The pigskin cuties who will present an organized bedlam between games of the Kentucky-Berea doubleheader next Wednesday are pictured above during their first rehearsal. From left to right in the left trio are Pete Vires, Harry Brown and Joe Shepherd. The right trio includes Sherman Hinkebein, John Vincent Robinson and Bill McCubbin. The object of their affection is Lloyd Ramsey. This septet will perform the famous "Dance of the Seven Veils" at the bargain bill. All proceeds will go to the swimming team's traveling fund. After the show, the rugged beauties, with improvised female topography, will probably accept positions with Billy Minsky.

Initiation Services For ODK Pledges Set For Monday

Banquet Will Be Held In Honor Of New Members

Initiation services for pledges of Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, will be held at 5 p. m. Monday, December 13, in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday by Roger Brown, vice president of the organization.

A banquet in honor of the new members will be held in the University commons immediately following the induction services. Dr. Frank L. McVey has been invited to be the principal speaker at the banquet. It was not known last yesterday afternoon whether or not he would accept.

Students who will be initiated into ODK include Campbell Miller, Lexington, junior in the College of Agriculture; Billy Young, Lexington, junior in the College of Engineering; Ross J. Chepeleff, Detroit, Mich., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Jack Shanklin, Clearwater, Fla., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members of ODK and all other alumni members are invited to attend the banquet and initiation services.

ODK is a national organization with the purpose of recognizing outstanding junior and senior men in various phases of campus life.

STUDENTS ADDRESS ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Donald Eckler, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a talk on "The Habits, Life History, and Migration of the Black Witch Moth," at the weekly meeting of the zoology seminar last Wednesday.

A discussion of the life of sea animals which have recently been brought into the Science hall aquarium from the Atlantic Ocean followed the talks.

CAMPUS SCRIBES PICK A-A ELEVEN

North Dakota Editor Polls College Sports Writers For All-American Team; Davis Named On One Team

The National Intercollegiate Sport Writers' association recently released its poll for an All-American team which was selected by 83 campus sports editors in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Pittsburgh placed three men on the digest, Alabama and Fordham two each, and Texas A & M, North Carolina, Yale and Colorado one each.

Bob Davis, Wildcat halfback, was stationed on one of the eight teams chosen as possible alternates. He was the only Kentuckian to crash the team, honorable mention or nomination groups.

The association is presided by Robert S. Kunkel, editor of the 1938 Daotah at the University of North Dakota. This is the fourth annual poll directed by Kunkel who has presided and directed the organization since its inauguration. Since 1934 collegiate sports editors have answered in increasing numbers. That year 34 ballots were returned. 49 the next, then 56 in 1937, and this year 83 writers answered, which is convincing proof that the scope of the coverage is formidable.

The first team picked by these writers included:

William Daddio, Pittsburgh End
Edmund Franco, Forham Guard
Joe Routh, Texas A & M A
A. Wojciechowski, Fordham Guard
Leroy Mousky, Alabama Guard
Tony Mattisi, Pittsburgh Tackle
Andy Bershak, N. C. End
Clinton Frank, Yale Back
Marsha Goldberg, Pitt Back
Byron White, Colorado Back
Joe Kilgore, Alabama Back

The compilation was based on a purely mathematical arrangement and "there is no concessions made any player because of our personal preference," says the Dakota editor.

Mr. Kunkel drops an interesting comment when he writes,

"I point with pride to the fact that the duplications of teams on this roster indicate the falacies of other All-America selections which attempt to pass the honors around to more schools and thereby pile up the recognition for one player on a team at the expense of another. Can there be any doubt but what Fanco will not make several A-A's because of Wojciechowski—and Kilgore must suffer because of Mousky? Other A-A team can be expected to have a California man on their first team because California's record warrants one. California has no one on our first team because no one man of California is All-American calibre in the opinion of the 83 writers. But on the whole California gains more recognition than any other, with three men on the second team and two on the third."

DISTILLING INDUSTRY SUBJECT OF TALK

"Modern Distillery Operations and Problems," was the subject of a talk by Dr. C. S. Boruff, yesterday at 4:00 p. m. in the Lecture room of Kastle hall. Following the meeting of the society, a dinner was held at the Commons at six o'clock, with Dr. J. S. McHargue as host.

Dr. Boruff, who is with Hiram Walker and Sons of Peoria, Illinois, discussed the various chemical, biological, and engineering problems that are met in the distilling industry.

ADAMS TO HEAD CLUB

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of philosophy of education and director of the summer school at the University, was elected president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club for 1938, at a meeting Tuesday, December 7.

Christmas Songs Will Head Next Vesper Program

UKY Choristers To Present Recital Sunday In Memorial Hall

Featuring the annual concert of Christmas carols and anthems, the University choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, of the music department, will present the fourth in a series of Sunday afternoon vespers at 4 p. m., December 12, in Memorial hall.

Two new types of American carols, a negro spiritual, "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," and a white spiritual of the Tennessee mountains, "The Trees Do Moan," will be presented. The program will also consist of carols of different countries and Christmas anthems.

A group of well known carols will be sung by the choristers and the audience, included in which will be such old favorites as "The First Noel," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "I Heard the Bells."

The men's chorus will sing "The March of the Wise Men," by Gaul, and the women's chorus with Elizabeth Mosely, will present "Ballad of the Stork," by Van Denman Thompson. An instrumental trio composed of Mary Rudiehl, harpist; Lee Crook, violinist; and Lela Cullen, organist; will play "The Three Kings," by Willan, and "Mediation," by Hararr.

Ruth Ecton and Harlowe Dean, Jr., will sing "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, and "The Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson.

Other selections of the choristers include "Cradle Hymn," Luther, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Willis.

Stephen Hero, violinist, will be the next musical attraction, which is to be presented on January 9.

Phi Beta To Hold Initiation Services

Phi Beta, national honorary music fraternity for women, will initiate five new members at a meeting to be held at 4 p. m., Saturday, December 11, at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The pledges who will be initiated are Wanda Lynch, Lexington; Adelle Gensemer, Lexington; Elizabeth Ligon, Lexington; Kay Kruse, Louisville; and Mary Ann Sulz, Lexington.

Following the initiation ceremonies activities of the fraternity will entertain the new members with a dinner at the Blue Moon.

SENATE TO MEET MONDAY

The University senate will meet at 4 p. m., Monday, December 13, Room 111, McVey hall, to consider the four recommendations of the committee on the State of the University. Members of the senate are asked to bring their copies of the report to the meeting.

VESPER SERVICE CHORISTERS



HOUSE TO PLAY SATURDAY FOR COUNCIL DANCE

Interfraternity Session To Feature "Sweet Swing" At Second Formal Of Season

FRATERNITY SHIELDS WILL BE DISPLAYED

Hours Of Dance Will Be From 9 Until 12 O'Clock; Tax \$1.00 Per

Presenting Garth House and his orchestra, campus exponents of "sweet swing," the Interfraternity Council will sponsor the sixth annual Interfraternity Ball Saturday night at the Men's gymnasium. The hours are from 9 till 12 o'clock and the general admission will be \$1.00 per couple. The Greek away session will be the second formal dance of the season.

Since 1932, when the Interfraternity Council was formed as the ruling body for Greek social fraternities on the campus, the annual ball has been one of the opening dances of the formal season. The council was founded when the fraternities broke away from Pan-Hellenic, formerly the governing group for both fraternities and sororities, which is now devoted to the latter only.

Taber Brewer, Phi Delta Theta, is in charge of arrangements for the dance. The bandstand will be decorated with shields of the sixteen campus fraternities, all surrounded by electric bulbs.

Chaperones for the dance will be President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean T. T. Jones, and the housemothers of all organizations.

Officers of the Interfraternity Council for the year 1937-38 are: president, Reynolds Watkins, Sigma Nu; secretary, John H. Morgan, Lambda Chi Alpha; treasurer, Raymond T. Lathrem, Phi Sigma Kappa.

YW To Hold Annual Pre-Xmas Ceremony

"Hanging of the Greens," annual pre-Christmas ceremony of the Y. W. C. A., will be held from 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. Monday, at the Woman's building.

Christmas carols will be sung by the guests. Rosalie Herman and Jean Marie McConnell will accompany the group with their violins. Dorothy Love Elliott will tell the story of the Wise Man after which the candle lighting ceremony will take place.

To the tune of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" the hanging of the greens, which means decorating the rooms with holly and evergreens, will be done by the group. Spiced tea, Christmas cookies and candies will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

All men and women students are invited to be present for the entire program.

BRADEN RESIGNS AS TRANSYLVANIA HEAD

Dr. Arthur Braden, president of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible for the past eight years, submitted his resignation to the executive committee of both institutions at a meeting held Wednesday at the Phoenix hotel. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church at Los Angeles, California.

The resignation, which will become effective March 1, was prompted by the fact that the responsibility of serving in the capacity of president of the two organizations has threatened serious impairment of Dr. Braden's health during the last two years.

GRADUATE TO BUILD RINK

A permit to construct a skating floor in a building at Main and Dewees streets was granted yesterday to Arthur Auton, a University graduate, who recently operated a skating rink at Covington.

Seven Students Selected To Phi Beta Kappa Chapter From Five Fields Of Work

Sour Mash Will Be Out Friday

Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, after many cries of "wolf!" will definitely be off the press Friday afternoon. Representatives will call Friday night at all fraternity and sorority houses to distribute copies of the publication. A campus-wide sale will begin Saturday with the magazine obtainable at the University book store.

FIVE JUDGMENTS GET COUNCIL NOD

"K"—1941 Football Awards, Grid Schedule, McBrayer Contract, Net Prices, Fencing Recognition Are Passed

Confirmation of the 1938 football schedule, renewal of coach Paul McBrayer's basketball contract for this season, recognition of fencing as a minor sport at the University, awarding of 25 varsity letters and 29 freshman numerals, and establishment of definite prices for general and reserved seat admissions at home net games were judgments passed at Tuesday's meeting of the athletic council in Coach Clet Wynne's office.

The grid schedule which was released several days ago by Coach Wynne was given the council's official nod. Upon Adolph Rupp's recommendation, the council renewed Paul McBrayer's contract for the 1937-38 court campaign.

Tutored by Dr. Scott Breckenridge twice national fells champion and member of the 1912 Olympic team, the fencers have arranged three definite matches and two tentative duels for this season. Illinois, North Carolina and Cincinnati are on the Wildcats' card. Indiananapolis Normal and Purdue have not come to terms with the locals.

At all home basketball games prices for general admissions and reserved seats will be one dollar and one dollar and 25 cents respectively.

Seniors who received their varsity "K" are Joe Boese, Bob Davis, Duke Ellington, Joe Hagan, Dick Robinson, Elmore Simpson, Wendell Skaggs and James Waddington. Included in other varsity awards are George Boston, Harold Black, Harry Brown, Dameron Davis, Larry Garland, Bob Hall, Sherman Hinkebein, Walter Hodge, Ralph Jackowski, Luke Linden, Bill McCubbin, Alex Parda, Joe Shepherd, Bob Sherman, Ed Sydnor, Bill Tracy and Pete Vires.

In reward for his work as manager Bob Ellison received a varsity letter.

Freshmen who received numerals are: Walter Arnold, Robert Carroll, Carl Combs, Milton Conner, Jack Daugney, Mike Dowdy, John Eibner, George Fannon, Jim Fitzpatrick, Melvin French, Ed Gholson, Claude Hammond, Charles Huddleston, Reni Heynen, Charles Ismael, Ed Jacobs, Lawrence Johnson, Duke Jones, Jack McCarthy, Bernard McNeely, Gus Moran, Don Powell, Joe Iggs, Jim Sanders, Phil Scott, Edgar Smith, Bill Weiland, Ernest Willoughby and Dave Zoeller.

Fresh manager John Featherston was voted a numeral.

Coach Wynne and Dr. Funkhouser are attending the annual meeting of the Southeastern conference today and tomorrow in Jackson, Miss. The convocation is sponsored jointly by the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State.

GRADUATE TO BUILD RINK

A permit to construct a skating floor in a building at Main and Dewees streets was granted yesterday to Arthur Auton, a University graduate, who recently operated a skating rink at Covington.

Initiation Services To Be Held On December 17 By Members Of Society

SIX OF PLEDGES ARE NOW ATTENDING UK

Weaver And Plummer To Be In Charge Of Services

Election of seven University students to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, was announced yesterday by officers of the Alpha of Kentucky chapter.

Those honored by the society were L. Dodson Ethrington, Marjorie M. Jenkins, and Mary Elizabeth Renta, all of Lexington; Ernest L. Cleveland, Lebanon; Ruel Elton Foster, Jr., Springfield; Vera Wood Gillespie, Maysfield; and James M. Huey, of Union.

Initiation services for the seven students, six of whom are on the campus at present and whose scholarship at the University entitled them to election upon their junior standing, will be held Friday, December 17, Dr. R. H. Weaver, president of the chapter, assisted by L. Niel Plummer, secretary, will be in charge of the services.

Five different fields of work are represented by the students. Foster and Renta are English majors; Gillespie is a journalism major; and Jenkins and Ethrington are students in chemistry. Cleveland is majoring in physics, and Huey, who was graduated last August, is studying medicine at Louisville.

Ag Organization Will Hold Dinner

McVey, Cooper To Make Chief Addresses At Annual Banquet

Miss Eleanor Ahern, representative from Proctor and Gamble, will be the guest speaker at the annual Ellen H. Richards banquet, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock, Monday, December 13, at the Phoenix hotel, under the sponsorship of the Home Economics club.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Virginia Dyer, chairman; Marion Miller, food; Mary Jane Brady, decorations; and Eleanor Snedeker, invitations.

Julia Hall, president of the Home Economics club, will preside at the banquet. Short addresses will be given by Dr. Frank L. McVey and Dean Cooper. At the close of the banquet the new initiates of the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron will be introduced.

GEOLOGY HONORARY TO HOLD INITIATION

Initiation services will be held Monday evening in the Lafayette hotel for pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological and mining fraternity. It was announced yesterday by David Berry, president of the organization.

New pledges are Edward Barnes, Lexington; Robert Brummal, Clinton; Charles Vanaman, Lexington; and Frank T. Whittinghill, Owensboro. The initiation services will be followed by a banquet.

The local chapter will be represented at the national convention in Austin, Texas, December 30 and 31 by Phil Miles, David Berry, and Ralph Thomas.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The "Campus Club," an organization of all women employees of the University, will hold a Christmas dinner party at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday, December 15, at Boyd hall. It was announced by Mrs. S. K. Slighter, newly elected chairman of the club.

The program will include a Christmas play and exchange of gifts.

Members are asked to mail acceptances to Miss Carrie Bean, treasurer of the club, at the University post office, by December 11.

Kampus Kernels

The party for Lances, scheduled to be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, has been postponed indefinitely because of conflicting week-end parties.

Keys, men's sophomore honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, December 14, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at noon, Saturday, December 11, in Room 231, McVey hall.

The regular meeting of the American Student Union will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, in Room 210 of McVey hall. The public is invited to attend.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Welcome
To UK
K. H. S. P. A.

THIS WEEK, The Kentucky High School Press Association is holding its annual convention at the University. The KERNEL joins with all other organizations in welcoming the high school writers to the Campus.

As the University of Kentucky is designed to serve the people of the state, we deem it especially fitting to welcome future students of the University, and to aid them in formulating plans for their future careers.

In the field of writing, publication and advertising the University of Kentucky has adequate facilities for training all aspirants in these fields. For the undergraduate, there are numerous publications: The KERNEL, student newspaper; the Kentuckyian, senior yearbook; the Law Journal; the Sour Mash, humor magazine; to mention a few. Students may learn much of the essentials of writing and journalism by working on these publications.

It is to be hoped that those of the high school journalists who desire to make this field their chosen life profession, will attend the University and will during their convention here familiarize themselves with the advantages of this, their University. We are glad to entertain this group of aspiring youths, and hope that this experience will be the means of inspiring them and encouraging them a life of usefulness and service.

The
Football
Season

IN ROWING to the University of Florida last Saturday Kentucky suffered her sixth defeat of the 1937 gridiron campaign. Not at all discounting the embarrassment of these losses, the University's four football victories appear inconspicuously in this year's football history book.

But, despite the seemingly disastrous season, there is something that the Wildcats salvaged out of the recently completed schedule. To those who have followed the team with understanding, this year's squad achieved, by diligent and faithful adherence to the laws of training, an unprecedentedly admirable mark in condition and fighting spirit.

All too long have Kentucky pigskin aggregations been referred to with flippant remarks regarding insincerity and wanton indolence on the part of the squad. This attitude has become conventional and thus doubly difficult to remove. Year after year the teams drew derogatory and justified comment hammering the irregularities they persisted in. It has become customary for the public to blame defeats on physical and mental disorganization.

When the team began losing games this season, the uninformed immediately reverted to the legendary argument that it was just another Kentucky club which recklessly and assiduously broke training. Yet to any honest observer who has watched the conduct of the Wildcats on the field and off the field, these utterances have been unkind and slanderous.

The 1937 pack of Wildcats religiously trained and, except for a few devastating moments during two games, fought with all the fury that typifies Kentuckians. If the team failed to turn in a record full of triumphs, it is not because it did not fight or it did not train. And, by adhering to primary health regulations throughout the season, the boys in Blue broke away from the devil-may-care practices of certain former squads and set a good example for all teams that are to follow.

Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt in the opener and candid observers report that it was the first Kentucky team they had seen that lost but still kept fighting. Surely that is evidence that this year's football representatives have attained a new attitude of mind; and by doing so it has regained its prestige in real football aristocracy.

The old order has changed and yielded place

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

STEWART, that charming little school some where in the mountains of Tennessee, where "Learning dwells and Peace is Wisdom's guest" is still gibbering to itself about our remarks of a few weeks ago.

Mr. Hatfield, in his aptly named column, *Through The Fog*, writes that "There is just a tremendous drive on at Kentucky now for a swimming pool." "Has anyone a little swimming pool they want to give away?" he asks. Mr. Hatfield's interest in the aquatic situation here touches us deeply, and we can only suggest that if he is successful in his plea that he address any subscriptions to the Department of Athletics, University of Kentucky. We're sure that they will be appreciated.

We popped into the book store the other day to pick up Mr. Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "To Have and Have Not." We'd heard a lot about it, one usually does hear a lot about Mr. Hemingway's books, and we thought perhaps we'd read it over the week-end. It's really typical of Mr. Hemingway, all about gun fights, bloody cafe brawls, and bank holdups—in all, running to about a dozen assorted killings with unromanticism and idiots to brighten up things. One suspects that the characters were chosen in part for their melodramatic appeal and because they give Mr. Hemingway a chance to demonstrate once more that no one now writing English can equal him in the tense narration of scenes of violence.

It was after reading this powerful, moving example of Mr. Hemingway's picturesque prose that we came upon the book store's sales slip, which had been placed in the back of the book. It said, simply, "1 Hem . . . \$2.50." It let us down terribly.

A friend of our who is taking bacteriology comes to us with the reason why people put salt on potatoes. She says that potatoes contain a lot of potassium and that salt is necessary to maintain a balance. Salt, she says, contains a lot of chloride. Things like this come to us as revelations. They give us the impression that we are hopelessly inferior to scientists in general. What chance have we, who look upon a potato merely as a potato, to get anywhere in this world, or the next?

We got lost in the engineering building again yesterday and while wandering about in the thing, we came face to face with a sign on a stamp dispensing machine which said, "Why not write home?" We always try to answer these little questions that we see posted around, but this one caused us some trouble. Our first answer was that we didn't want to write home because they always get the best of us at home. The last time we wrote home it was for money and the answer was, "Why don't you quit trying for those inside straightens?" We finally decided that we weren't going to write home ever again. No little sign on a stamp dispensing machine is going to tell us what to do!

From sentimental young ladies, Lyl Watwick, Mary Ellen De Maro, Clare Piggart, and Ann Trent, were sitting in the Tavern the other evening with an emaciated looking little chap named Logan. Logan must have been about six years old and the girls were collecting money for him to take home to his mother. They fed him too. Hot chocolate, which he evidently didn't like for he wouldn't swallow it, allowing it to drool out of the corners of his mouth, as men do tobacco; hamburgers, which he wolfed, and doughnuts. They got him some gloves, somehow, and a scarf, and it made him happy. He walked out with his chin in the air. He had seventy-five cents in his pocket for his mother and he wasn't hungry anymore.

This was the first manifestation of the Christmas spirit that we'd seen on the campus and it knocked quite a bit of cynicism out of us. The look on that kid's face as he thanked them! You'll excuse us, we know, if we can't think of the usual caustic remark. There's nothing we can say except that we thought it was swell.

We don't like to keep quibbling with these little schools, but while reading "Kentucky Bungalow" in the Courier-Journal recently we noticed some slang expressions credited to Morehead state teachers' college. Now some of this slang was ancient, of the "23 skidoo" vintage, and it seems to us they could be modern up there in at least one thing.

A little research reveals that attendance at the Washington zoo is proportionately much lower than that of other zoos throughout the country. Even Congress seems to be guilty of unfair competition at times.

to the new. From now on Kentucky's teams should attain better records. And when they do, do not forget the men of 1937 who basically assisted in fostering them.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

SURROUNDING the pool of hard light falling on an immaculate canvas, a negligible number of collegians assembled on the rattling Gym Annex bleachers Wednesday night to watch friends and fellow students try to tear each other apart in the intramural wrestling matches. Because wrestling is not so popular as boxing, being slower and less bloody, the crowd was small and the cheering apathetic. Nevertheless, it was with intense absorption that the dimly lit faces peered at the writhing figures in the ring, and expressed in the excited eyes was a hint of cruelty inherited from long-dead legions of ancestors. The culture-seekers found at the wrestling matches an outlet for the powerful animal strain that is possessed by every human being.

The fights began late, as usual. Before the first gong, Phil Englebart, champion in his own right, stood chatting with a friend. An unassociated young lady sat on the front pew smoking a cigarette, in defiance of all gymnasium wall paintings. She left before the fights began. The Sigma Nu entered in chapter form, Sportsman Tom Watkins, admiring everyone, put out his cigarette; and a few moments later fired up that reeking pipe of his.

The first bout went off in fifty-four seconds. Like an injured beast the loser flopped about trying to break the hold that defeated him. A fighter in the second bout, stunned onlookers by shaking hands with his costar just before starting the scrap. In the third bout, a rough-and-tumble affair of short duration, Dave Rogan, of the cinder path, pinned his man just as his fraternity brothers walked in en masse. The fourth match, between Duncan and Stevenson, was fought more out of the ring than in it.

The crowd had grown in the interim. Fritz Jillion came in with Bobby Boone; Sally Galtskill with Water Hodge. Dameron Davis made his first public appearance in a distressingly livid red sweater. And so forth and so on. There was a minimum of motion among the spectators. In tense moments they seemed to solidify completely, and sat like rigid wax images with their eyes riveted on the scene before them. Dead silence frequently fell, to be punctuated only by the resounding thumps of heavy bodies on the canvas. Occasionally there were spells of hysterical howling, and once a concerted boo vibrated the walls. Eagerly, eagerly, each person followed the trend of the battles, stirred by a kind of savage excitement.

The fights proceeded. The loser of one fray was assisted from the arena and into the next room, his hands clasped to his face. The victorious victors, bled and bruised, were escorted from the arena by a man in a white coat. The crowd was so dense that the victors were unable to see the referee. The referee, a man in a white coat, was escorted from the arena by a man in a white coat. The crowd was so dense that the victors were unable to see the referee. The referee, a man in a white coat, was escorted from the arena by a man in a white coat.

The unassailable fact that men are not gods was fortified by the intramural wrestling matches. The equally incontrovertible truth that human beings are, after all, animals, came out with fresh strength at the same time. As long as men enjoy the sight of blood; of fellow man in pain; the spectacle of thinking individuals rending one another, there will be wars and wrestling matches. The animal in us still exists with surprising strength. There is nothing that can be done about it. Indeed, nothing should be done about it. It is simply strange and a little sad to think that man, despite his progress and education, remains and will always remain a barbarian.

Spinsters
Establish
"Haven of Hope"
In Boyd Hall

By MARTHA MOORE

"Haven of Hope," headquarters of the Spinsters' Club, is causing a great deal of comment in Boyd Hall at the present time. Hourly curious coeds flock to this club room hoping to find out what it's all about. But it's all in vain, for only a select few are to enter its portals. This unique club room, which was constructed by the five charter members of the newly formed Spinsters' Club, is located at the east end of second floor in Boyd Hall and is partitioned off from the other part of the corridor by curtains.

The five spinsters are very versatile and included in their ranks are a school teacher, a student, a secretary, a singer, and a comedian. The theme song, "Nice Work if You Can Get It," carries out the purposes of the club and the pure whiteness of the club flower, the lily, is symbolic of the ideals of the organization. The aim of the club is to provide entertainment for each of its spinster members, and at present is one of the most active organizations of the campus. The fundamental rule of the Spinsters' Club is that when one of the members has a "date," the pen-

Music Festival
To Be Conducted
By NBC MusiciansState High School Festival
Will Be Held In April
And May

Nobel Cann, Chicago, Illinois, choral director of the National Broadcasting Company, will direct the all-state high school concert, at the Fourteenth Annual Kentucky High School Music Festival, to be held at the University April 29 and 30, according to an announcement made recently by Louis Clifton, director of University extension.

The instrumental division of the music festival will be held May 20 and 21, according to Mr. Clifton's announcement. The vocal section will include boys, girls, and mixed glee clubs from senior and junior high schools, and quartets, trios, and solos from senior high schools. All public and private high schools in the state are eligible for participation. The all-state high school concert last year was under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann, and was given by approximately 350 high school students representing 40 schools. This feature, which was inaugurated last year, was so well received that arrangements have been made to repeat it this year with Mr. Cann as director. This year a chorus of 400 voices from 100 or more schools is expected.

A bulletin giving rules and regulations of the festival and other information is in press and will be distributed to the high schools of the state about January 1. The piano event will be held on April 29 in connection with the vocal section.

Senior Honorary
Visits Louisville

Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary, motored to Louisville Saturday to investigate the Pallas Club, local honorary for senior women at the University of Louisville, which is interested in petitioning for membership in Mortar Board.

While on the campus they were guests of the club at a luncheon in the Alumni building, after which they were shown over the campus. Alumni members of the club, as well as active members, were present. Members of Mortar Board include Ruth Eaton, president; Margaret Markley, vice-president; Mamie Hart, secretary; Rae Leach, treasurer; Julia Woods, editor; Ann Lang, Dorothy Murrell, and Frances Sadler. Mrs. Marylee Collins accompanied the group to Louisville.

Education College
Committee Meets

The committee on supply and demand of teachers in Kentucky, headed by Prof. Morris See, reported at the faculty meeting of the College of Education, Monday, December 6, that more high school teachers are being trained than are needed and that the need for elementary school teachers is greater than the number being trained. Other business of the meeting, presided over by M. E. Ligon, acting dean of the college, was the passing of a resolution authorizing the appointment of committees for the consideration of a curriculum for the training of public school teachers, private education teachers and Members of these committees are not yet known. Reports were made by Dr. J. E. Adams on a summarization that has been made on student teaching, and by Dr. C. C. Ross on the revised examination for the master's degree in the College of Education.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's paper, The Kernel erroneously stated that Miss Daisy Long was one of the judges in the Kentucky Beauty Contest. The statement should have said that Mrs. R. J. Long, of the Lafayette studios, acted in this capacity. The Kernel sincerely regrets this error.

Y GROUP TO GIVE PARTY
Freshman groups of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will have a party at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, inFLY HOME FOR THE
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the Y. M. C. A. rooms above the Armory. Part of the program will consist of preparations for the party the groups will give for the children at Lincoln School next week.

If It's Results You're After, Use
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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

It all began in a bull session.

The late Bob Freeberg and Sherman Hinklebein were on the rostrum leading one of those spontaneous chatter and idea conventions. Eventually, talk surrounded that ode to the winds, "Why don't we have a swimming pool?"

Frantically trying to discover reasons, other than the usual health and recreation logic, Freeberg and Hinklebein pounced upon the thought of a swimming team—not just an average team but one that swam out and casually won state championships.

Because their alma mater could not harbor them, Bob and Hinky organized the campus swimmers who were interested in becoming aquatic pioneers and led a hitch-hike bunch over to Richmond where they practiced every week in Eastern's luxurious tank.

After a few rehearsals the Wildcats issued challenges to all the colleges in the state. Other schools accepted, figuring this was something they could defeat Kentucky in convincingly. But in Merrittville, Kentucky's Orphan Athletes outpointed every opponent, then promoted a state tournament, and with spectacular frenzy splashed their path to the championship.

Still no one recognized them and the swimming pool was still a watery dream. That was in 1935.

Again last year Freeberg and Hinklebein organized another team. Like its parent, it had to thumb its way to Eastern for workouts. Again the mermen stroked their way to the state crown. But this time their achievement was undeniable. The athletic council respectfully recognized them and awarded letters and sweaters. The Bluefish were getting somewhere.

Did you say pool? Well, perhaps in the near future there will be a pool here. Yes, we know you're state champs. Perhaps we'll get you a home later.

However the local swimmers have decided to extend their scope beyond the confines of the state this year. On their pool card are Loyola of Chicago (the swim center of the world), Chattanooga, Maryville, Indiana, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and most of the intra-state schools.

A formidable schedule for a group that cannot, for the lack of facilities, play in its own backyard. Every one of those

meets will force the 'Cat splashers to organize a tiny motorcade so that they will be able to appear and to make good their end of the deal.

Next Wednesday there will be a basketball doubleheader in the Alumni gym. Between halves there will be a ballet riot in which several football players will gladly give their support. The grid guys know all too well the absence of student support. That's why they were the first ones to volunteer their dancing services.

The bargain bill has a price tag. For each student, with ticket book, the tariff will be ten cents. For non-book holders the fee will be 50 cents. All proceeds will go to the swimming team and will be used solely for traveling expenses.

Now with Freeberg gone, Hinklebein is trying doubly hard for a successful water season. The swimming team which includes Hinklebein (captain and coach), Lloyd Ramsey, Austin Tripietti, Frank Roberts, C. D. Morat, Ronald Sharp, Eddie David, Herb Hillenmeyer, Jimmy Scott, Jim Doyle and Jimmy Riddell, is something we all can be proud of. Let's help them travel around, win victories and gain such prominence that the University will build them a pool.

How would you like to take a dip during your free hours every day?

RESERVE OFFICERS HEAR G. W. RANDOLPH

Major George N. Randolph, assistant professor of military science, addressed the regular meeting of the reserve officers mess of Central Kentucky Wednesday night at the Phoenix hotel. More than 60 officers and guests were present. Major Randolph spoke on "The History of Infantry and Its Future," and illustrated his talk with original drawings of ancient foot-soldiers in full equipment.

"Colonel" of the Week



Ross J. Chepeleff

This week's "COLONEL" goes to Ross J. Chepeleff, editor of The Kentucky Kernel. At the fall meeting of the KIPA, editorials written by Ross were given first place over all other state college publications.

Other than editor of The Kernel, Ross is a pledge to ODK, men's leadership fraternity, member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Chi, Guignol, Cosmopolitan Club and the Men's Student Council.

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INTRAMURAL

By JOE CREASON

Completely crowding all other activities out of the picture, wrestling and boxing. University bets, totally dominate the intramural sport-light as eliminations move rapidly forward to the final stages. At each of the four sessions held thus far, capacity crowds have been in attendance.

The largest throng was on hand Tuesday night for the second round of the boxing tourney and was rewarded for its presence by being furnished a fight program that resulted in five technical knock-outs in 14 bouts. All pugilistic favorites have successfully passed the early pitfalls and are ready for the semi-final round. In six of the eight boxing divisions, there is at least one Golden Glove or A. A. U. title holder in the list of survivors.

In the 115 class is last year's Golden Glove champ, Independent Gragg. In the 125 pound group, Durbin. Independent, last fall's victor is favored but still resistance is offered by Bringardner, Sigma Chi. Posey, ATO, Golden Gloves welterweight winner and Rogan, SAE, lightweight Golden Gloves title holder, are favored to collide in the finals of the 135 pound division. Both these fighters won their last matches by the technical knockout route. Posey disposed of his opponent with a two-fisted attack, after one minute of the second round. Rogan, champion miler of the Southeastern conference, whose endurance and long reach afford him a tremendous advantage, dispensed with his man in the third session. A dark horse in this class is Frezza, Delta Chi, who demonstrated plenty of punch in his bout, winning by a 1 minute and 40 second knock-out.

The favored entrant in the welterweight group, Walter Warf, ATO representative and Louisville AAU champion, has reached the semi-finals and has yet to don fighting regalia as two forfeits out of as many scheduled bouts have been awarded him. The chief trouble maker to Warf seems to be an Independent, Young, who long left jabs punched out a close decision over Rains, SPE, in one of the season's best bouts. Another Golden Glover, Henry Wallace, holds the attention of the 155 pounders. Wallace won his last

bout with a strong finish, barely out pointing Miller, Sigma Chi, in a battle that had the crowd cheering hysterically. Another Sigma Chi, Wilson, is the chief resistance to the Kappa Alpha's successful defense of the crown he won last year.

Shanklin, blond Alpha Gamma Rho knock-out artist, heads the list of 165 pound hopefuls. His first fight was won by the frigid route in one minute and 40 seconds of round one. The light-heavy and heavyweight participants automatically enter the final stages as withdrawals from these ranks leave only two contenders in each class. Semi-final clashes in all weights except heavy and lightweight were listed for last night's program, with semi-finals in wrestling being held tonight. Two outstanding bouts in the ranks of the grapplers will be offered. A 175 pound tug involving Jim Doyle, SAE color bearer, and Tom Spickard, training for Alpha Gamma Rho, should provide plenty of thrills. In his first start Doyle began and ended his match with Phil Tau Davis with a flying lunge that carried him entirely across the ring and into Davis' midriff, prostrating him and ending the bout in 20 seconds. A 195 pound thriller between Hukle, Independent, and "Red" Simpson, Wildcat grid star, grappling for SAE, has the appearance of a good match.

Hand ball and ping-pong, the other two sports now being sponsored, are in the second round with matches due to be finished by December 18. The Phi Taus, defending champions, thus far are dominating the ping-pong eliminations, but Jackson, Kappa Sig, should furnish strong opposition.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Elected Saturday night at the Kentuckian Dance, Miss Brown is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore and was first attendant to the Beauty Queen last year.

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